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#### LOST AUXL OF MIN LEURLLS

The Free Lance says

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#### POLITICAL.

#### REGUBLICAN STATE TICKES.

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For State Trensurer, GEORGE TUFLY,

Of Ormsby

For Attorney General, JOHN F ALEXANDER.

Of Washoe

For Surveyor General,

JOHN E JONES

Of Eureka

For Supt of Public Instruction,

W C DOVEY,

Of Lyon

For State Printel,

J C HARLOW, Of Ormsby,

For District Judges,

RICHAD RISING,

Of Storey,

DE WITT C MCKENNEY,

Of Linder,

R. R BIGELOW,

Of Elko.

## MPUBLICAN STATE PLAT-FORM.

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We arraign the Democratic administration of President Chveland for having fuled to keep the pledges on which it came into power II promised decoming and retionchment and has we arrange the Demonnatic administration of business neduction for the shocks for whit altered to the shocks to which it came into power It to the shock to the county of the shock to the sh

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in the capital of this State. It has used the entire power of the Administration to destroy alver as money and by a refusal to execute the law and pay out silver for Government dues has kept the metal out of circulation and by various deri as their reduce! the price of nilver since the insulation of President Cleveland more than fitter per cent. It has lead many of our silver mines and thrown thousands of honest laborers out of employment.

III

We favor a tariff upon the imported products of low priced foreign I bor so as to protect the interests of American wage witens and for the development of AB ricen industries. We dem and in behalf of our mining, interests the in intenance of the price of tariff on lead, borax soda and other meral productions not upleasing to the world tariff of leaf, and we leave to of the world tariff of leaf, and we leave to of the world tariff of leaf, and we leave to the recent tempt I the Delinarratic lagor by in the Nativilliouse of legrescuta these to pass the Misson bill reducing the lainfly on the products I ominos and placing wool on the free list. IV

We believe in Am slean soil for American to the mand me opp of the ministensity many members the pulse demain should be reserved as himestends for actual effect, and the accumulation of large fracts to bodies of land in the hands of corporations or individuals should be descourated, and in the case of land grants to rail road corporations after the conditions of the grants the land should be forceited to the General Government, and held for the benefit of actual settlers

We five the intelligent organization of la bor for such worthy purposes as mutual education and for the projection of their interests in all things iclatin to their welfare aid to the industrial welfare of the polarity and we layer the concernent of the band National away providing for the soft ement of controlers is between employers and employers by included by soft conclusion of the worth of controlers by the condition of courts of conclusion which will avoid the waste loss and illiciting resulting from strikes and leck outs, and the usual expense of litigat on usual expensa of litigat on ĭ.

We denounce the action of the Democratic House of Representatives at its last session in Striking from the bill to compensate the citizens of this State for losses sustained in the ladian was of 1800 all claims for supplies the lineshed for the supplies than inshed for the supplies and of billian host littles and also for services sendered during that memorable struggle in which the lives of a large number of our most respected citizens were sacrificed.

We denounce the pretense of the Democratic party of having sympathy for the cause of lotal self government in Iroland while the Democratic founce of Representatives in Committee of the Whole repeatedly refused to endorse that principle In the months of ynul and Jun last that body by Democratic votes, on several occasions reject d a resolution indorsing after partial mention in the following words

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thereby destroying the growth of a libera sport throughout Great Britain , AIII

We comment the storts of Senitor Jones and Congression Woodburn in obtaining an appropriation of \$30,000 for public land surveys in this State and we condown the action of the Commissioner of the General Land Officern withholding moneys appropriated it; that purpose, and particularly a ndemathe action of enator lair in absenting himself from Washington during all the time when appropriations for this State were in his consideration by the Senate

We enderse the action of Senator Jones and Congress nan Woodburn in their choits to suppress polygamy in Utah and to check the rowth it disloyally to the Government in that lenters and we fully en lorse the principles of the brills introduced for thit purpose by congressman Woodburn. We enderse the action of the Republican Senatorin passing in the carly days of the last session of congress a bill well calculated to suppress the growing vil it polygamy and check the growth of the institute power of the Mirmor thuch which is threatening the peace and trimbining the good ame of time United States Wo condomn the action of the Democratic H use of depictent tives it returned during at the leng session if Congress which house over the procession of the consideracy in wome tending to refer the surrounding elitators.

We are opposed to 1 2 furly crumportation of hinese to this country or ny other foreign iboters under the utility system and we avor any plant it it it free labor from two any plant ith wifit first labor from on petition with a net alon which does it impressions the expense of any orthogonics in discussion discless labor and we have the adoption of laws providing or the protection of workers in our mines and that lazardius calling a and such other measures so will improve the material in social welface of our industrial population. We are carnestly opposed to the doctring of the social discretization of the soci

The paramount interest of inilization is quiros that the money used as a circulating modium in any country shall at all times being a constant ratio to the increasing population of that country Contraction of the currency in volves all financial evils to which a nation can be subjected, smong which are robbing of the cebtor, stagnation of business reduction of verges and the ensistence of the masses for the lench of bondholders and grasping creditors. We denounce the bondholders conspiracy to demonetize silver and continct the money of the world to a single gold standard as a crime against critication. It would double the oblingation of bonds and all other contracts for the payment of money, which now aggregate in the civilized world the enormous sum of more than one hundred thousand million dollars, and thereby make the rich richer and the poor poorer and impoverish the masses for the bene fit of the favored few. We are therefore in favor of the free and unlimited colings of both gold and silver upon the basis now provided by law.

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high and honorable manhood patriotic devotion to our country and loyalty to the principles of Republicanian which he so fittingly represented and did so much to advance. We shall ever treasure his incimery and cherish his deads

The street his memory and cherish his deeds

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It is the duty of this State to maintain free schools not only in towns and thickly populated sections but in the rural and sparsely settled districts and as the iducation of pupil; in the sparsely settled sections of the State is necessarily more expensive per capitat han where a large number of pupils can attend the same school, such a division of the solid money should be median will furnish the me as of education to all children in the state.

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Expenditures beyond the means of private individuals are required for surveys engineering and the constitution of reservens canals and other hydraulic works for the purpose of irrigation in the State We, there are, favor liberal appropriations by Congress to, surveys, both hydrogras host an irropagnaphic dito ascertain how the waters of this State which now run to waste in flood time, may be stored and utilized for the purpose of agriculture to the ond that when ill the factor of the condition and be obtained from Congress to table the top comment of the United States to is pose of its lating and to enable the people to sittle upon and occupy the same and occupy the same

Resolved. That two jears experience has demonstrated that the present july liw which compels cluzens at then own expense without regard to their pecuniary ability or the losses they may suder summarily to suspend their usual occurations break their business engage ments trivil long distances and remain from their home fet an uncertoin priod and attend upon District Courts as jurymen is a measure of uniwise economy often productive of great hard ship and an unjust imposition of public but dens upon private individuals. We therefore demand of the next Legislature such legislation as shall see are to all citizens fair compensation for all the time which they pend and full reinbursement for all expenses which they incur in performing the duties of jurymen in the District Court WIII

Resolved That we point with pride and pleasure to the able and bulliant a cord made by our Strator in Congress, the Hon John P Jones, in his watchful a d vigilant ceri of our interests upon all occasions as and fully shown by his unanswerable speeches in Congress against the reduction of duties upon foreign manufactures and foreign productions which exposes in a masterly style and in a clear and foreight manner the free traile doctrines of modern Democracy. His able and exhibitive speeches made upon the remonetization of silver, particularly the last speech in Congress upon that subject in which he has displayed more strongly has ability to render the obstune subjects intelligent to the most common unind, thereby replacing and upholding the old time honored American d liar of our fathers in its rightful position as part of our circulating medium and purchasing power, and his togical and overwhelming arguments in favor of the passage of the Chinese Resolved.

passage of the Universe restriction and reactives in hit and amendments thereto, during the last Congress.

Resolved that our able Representative in Congress the Hom William Woodburn, deserves the unted thanks of the people of this State for his constant real and watchful care over the frue interests or the propil of this late and that we recognize in him an able statesman a faithful Representative and an honest man and we say Well done, then good and initial servant renewed honors await thee.

Resolved Phat we are upsiterably in favor of home rine in Nevada and believe that the men who pay her faves and whose homes and interests are deenthed with the State should control its politics.

We believe it is the daity of the National Government to pies laws regulating the great rullread corporations of the country protecting the perfect the pile from extentions and unjust discriminations and we approx the principles of the bill passed by the United States senat, haven as the calle in 1 and ungo our senators and Representative in Congless to have the same grated upon our national law.

Reculted That we demand that the next Legislature shall piss lives in a indame with the plan I nown as the Nebraska plan for the election of United States Science.

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## BOND CALL

#### The One Mundred and Ferty-third Call for Redemption of Bonds.

call for the redemption of bonds. The call is for \$15,000,000 of the 3 per cent. loan of 1882, and notice is given that the principal and accrued interest on the bonds herein below designated will be paid at the Treasury of the United All drinks are taken sip by sip, half or States, in the city of Washington, on three quarters of an hour being conthe first day of November, 1856, and sumed for a glass of beer. This is so that interest on said bonds will cease on simple that one is liable to ridicule for rejoice with the white people of the that day, viz: Three per cent. bonds issued under the Act of Congress, apiginal number 55, both inclusive; \$100, original number 641 to original number 776, both inclusive; \$500, original number 286 to original number 340, both inclusive; \$1,000, original number 2,435 to original number 2,834, both inclusive; \$10,000, original number 7,309 to original number 8,810, both inclusive. Total, \$15,000,000. The bonds described above are either heads of "original" issue, which have but one serial number at each end, or "substitute" bonds which may be distinguished by a double set of numbers which are marked plainly, "original numbers" and "substitute numbers." All of the bonds of this loan will be called by their original numbers only. The three months' interest due November 1, 1886, on the above described bonds, will not be paid by checks forwarded to the holders of the bonds, but will be paid with the principal to holders at the time of presentation. Parties holding bonds called by this circular can obtain immediate payment, with interest to date of prethe letter forwarding the bonds for redemption. A statement prepared by the Treasury Department shows the status of the 3 per cent. loan at the close of business to-day as follows: Total loan, \$305,581,250; redeemed in 1883, \$52,250; surrendered under circular August 30, 1886, \$788,000; circular September 15, 1886, \$596,550; called, \$228,-616,250; uncalled, \$75,528,200.

#### Agricultural Distress.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27th .- Vice Consul Touhay, at Irwin, in concluding a report to the Department of State upon agriculture in Italy, says the grain grow-. ers in that district are reduced to a desperate condition by taxes, high rents and, above all, by competition from the United States. "The Agrarian question in Italy," he says, "is growing to be a great national problem, and as for the last five or six years the cultivation of the soil has been conducted always without profit and just now at a dead loss, the mutterings and discontent in the rural districts are growing alarming. The Italian peanut is helplessly ignorant, and although be possesses the right of being represented in Parliament and insisting upon some legitimate measure heavy taxation under which he specially labors, he cannot extend his vision beyoud his field, and his wrath is particularly directed against the landed proprietors, who are seemingly better off to share the same burdens. It is the there is a strong likelihood of trouble, kingdom."

# -- Phange in Postal Rates.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 .- The following changes have been made in postal rates: Blank check drafts and similar printed forms, such as deeds, insurance Democratic State Convention met to- lican in the State. He has better adminpolicies, etc., will hereafter go through day and nominated L. R. Greene for the mails as third-class matter at the Governor. The platform indorses the rate of one cent for two ounces. This will include check books or books of blank drafts, but not ordinary blank | cost of the party in reducing taxation books, which are fourth-class matter and one cent an ounce. Checks, drafts. policies and other such papers filled up McClellan. Seymour, Hendricks and with writing will be charged letter post-

The numerous strikes which have occurred during the past three or four branches of industry, as far as labor is favor of consolidated capital. concerned; and in many instances the hours of daily toil have been reduced, while wages have been materially increased. Trade has also picked up, and make itself felt in manufacturing circles. Among the more fortunate classes of labor to enjoy the benefits of shortened chances for election would be better hours and increased wages are the ironworkers, cutlers, brickmakers, patternmakers, plasterers, florists, gardeners, stonscutters, tailors, tanners, watchhangers and pavers.

#### The Science of Drinking.

Washington, Sept. 27 .- Consul Tanner, of Chemnitz, reports to the Secre-Germany in 1885 was 1,100,000,000 gal-long anongly to form a laboratory of a laboratory of the long anongly to form a laboratory of the laboratory of t difference arises largely, if not entirely, he says, from the manner of drinking in vogue in the two countries. "The science of drinking," he writes, "consists simply in the tardiness of drinking. laying stress upon it, and yet on this one point hinges, in my opinion, a quesproved July 12, 1882, and numbered as tion of vast importance to Americans follows: \$50, original number 50 to or- By this manner of drinking the blood is aroused to greater activity in so gradual a manner that there is no violent derangement of the animal economy. By slow drinking the German accomplishes the object of drinking, and gives his animal economy a chance to say, 'hold, enough,' which only slow drinking will do." Mr. Tanner says that since his scout." arrival in Germany he has to see his first glass of water drank.

#### California Knights in Chicago-

CHICAGO, Sept. 28 .- Most of the California Knight Templar who attended the St. Louis Conclave, consisting of California, No. 1, Oakland and Golden Gate Commanderies, arrrived in Chicago yesterday and were entertained by the local Knights. Members of St. Bernard, Montjoie, Chevalier, Bayard, Apolio and Chicago Commanderies met the visitors at the depot in the morning and escorted them to the Tremont House. In the afternoon they were taken in carriages to parks along the boulevard sentation, by requesting the same in and stopped at the Washington Park Club House as guests of the club members, where lunch was served. Short speeches and responses were made, and the occasion was most enjoyable. The Commanderies will break ranks here. some going East on a pleasure tour and others returning to the Pacific Coast.

#### Diseased Cattle in Pennsylvania.

Act of Property and

READING (Pa.), September 28,-Plearo-paeumonia is raging with unprecedented violence among the cattle in Limerick township, Montgomery county, as well as in some neighboring districts. Many have died. Dr. Gilbert reported to the State Board of Health eighteen cases in Limerick alone, and told the farmers that the only remedy is to kill the cattle, leaving the State to pay for them. A movement is on foot among the farmers to hold a convention to petition the Legislature to take a more effective measure to stamp out the disease, and, with the Western States, will ask aid from the General Government,

### The American Party in California.

Convention of the American party this the exposition of the doctrine to the evening nominated P. D. Wiggington executive departments. The case comes of relief, such as the reduction of the for Governor; Jackson Temple, Patter- up upon an important land matter from son and McFurland for Justices of the Louisians, where the claimant's title to Supreme Court; Lieutenant Governor, scripts is founded on the decision of the Frank M. Pixley, of San Francisco; for courts of that State upon succession of Secretary of State, Hon. C. N. Wilson, proceedings. The decision is said to be of Los Angeles; for Controller, J. E. than himself, but who in reality have Denney, of Tulare; for Treasurer, Geo. reversal of one rendered by ex-Secretary T. White, of Sau Bernardino; for Atold specter of socialism, and unless a torney General, Alfred A Daggett, of remedy be found, and that quickly, Tulare; for Superintendent of Public Instruction, Ira C. Hoitt, of San Frannot only in Piedmont, but all over this cisco; for Surveyor General, Theodore Reichert, of San Francisco; for Clerk of the Supreme Court, Samuel Frew, of

### The "Unterrified" in Jaraey.

TRENTON (N. J.), Sept. 28.-The congratulates the country on the sucand cost of the Government, and expresses sorrow at the deaths of Grant, Tilden. On the labor question it says that the Democratic party sympathizes with the workingmen of the country and recognizes the justice of their complaints against the invidious legislative months have had an effect upon many distinctions which have been made in

The Battle Mountain Central Nevadan

says: It is thought that the Hon. George a decided business boom is beginning to W. Cassidy will be the candidate for the United States Senate from Nevada this Full. Mr. Cassidy is an able man and makes a good representative, and his

cattle from Illinois from being imported makers, waiters, whiteners, glovemakers, cattle from Illinois from being imported to the favorable consideration of the inlet it be a manly fight, and as they say
street-cur employees, locksmiths, paper into Colorado. Nebraska has also
telligent voters of Nevada as a suitable at sea, "a long pull, a strong pull, and
pull altogether." quarantined against Illinois cattle.

# Governor Zulick Talks About Gc-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27th.-Governor they are praceful and industrious, and don't know of any power the Adminischiefs. There is an indictment pending at present against Chatto in the courts been pending for two years. The delay is due to the fact that General Crook and the military chose to use him as a

#### Brittsh Grain Trade.

London, Sept. 27 .- The Mark Lane Express in its weekly review of the British grain trade says: Trade was exceedingly slow but prices were sustained. Sound English new crop wheats were in the best demand. The sales of English wheat during the past week were 52.111 quarters at 30s 9d against 68,588 quarters at 30s 10d during the corresponding week of last year. Flour was of slow sale owing to the large stocks and continued American arrivals. Fine malting barleys are very scarce. The trade in foreign wheats was dragging. The large and rapidly increasing visible supply in America oppresses the trade here. American flour is 3d cheaper. The prices of round corn favor buyers. Oats were in large supply and cheaper. One cargo of wheat arrived, but about fourteen sailing vessels with wheat from Chilean and other Pacific ports are due, and are expected to arrive when the wind changes. The trade in forward is somewhat steadier. At to-day's market there was no improvement in the wheat trade. American and inferior English wheats were cheaper. Flour was dull. American flour in some instances was lower than on Monday. The prices of barley had a downward tendency.

### Interstate Law Doctrine

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 .- Acting Secretary Muldrow has rendered a very impertant decision involving the constitutional provision that "full faith and and the press for discussion. oredit shall be given by each State to the acts, records and judicial proceedings of every other State," carrying out the doctrine that where the courts of one State, having jurisdiction, render new method of approach to the propojudgment, that that judgment is conclusive of all matter determined therein, and is binding on the courts of every Frence, September 28.—The State other State. Secretary Mudlow extends ing metropolitan newspaper of the East, lonvention of the American party this the exposition of the doctrine to the herefolore strongly opposed to silver, an able one, and is understood to be a

Mr. Stevenson came to the Comstock twenty-six years ago. During that time he has employed thousands of workmen in his mines and mills, and nover employed any but Union men at Union wages. This fact, coupled with his generous and forbearing treatment of ployes, should make for him a friend of every miner in the State. He has given his time and money at every election to help the Republican ticket; that should make for him a friend of every Repubistrative abilities than Governor Adams, sees more clearly the State's needs and has a better grasp of the means of supadministration of President Cleveland; plying them; this should make for him concerniates the country on the suc- a friend of every man who feels lightly the claims of party, but who desires to support the best man.—Enterprise.

### The Carson Union says:

There is one fact that goes a great ways, should Fair conclude to become a candidate for re-election to the Senate. It is, that he will not be an emissary of the Central Pacific Railroad to capture the vote of Nevada, for the practical release of that company from its enormous indebtedness to the Government. That company not only desires to have the payment of its second mortgage bonds perpetually deferred but to sweep out the United States Treasury surplus in the purchase of the first mortgage indebtedness now held by private concerns against that company. Stewart is expected to be the chief agent to accomplish this tremendous scheme.

The White Pine Democrats adopted the following:

Resolved, We hereby endorse the of-The Governor of Colorado has issued ficial actions of the Hon. James G. Fair a quarantine proclamation, forbidding in the course pursued in the Senate of

#### ABOLISHING NYE COUNTY.

#### The Austin Reveille savs: It is always an unpleasant thing to

Germany in 1839 was 1,100,000,000 gai- any for some days, is judiant over the some time past nearly every Nye County can heartily unite. Perhaps no body of resident we have met has had some men over met to perform a great political control of the some time past nearly every Nye County can heartily unite. one mile square and six and a half feet campaign and the removal of all the thing to say in favor of abolishing the cal duty who were less trammelled by deep, or it would make a running stream hostiles from that territory. Speaking county government and dividing its vast pledges and outside influences than or large as some of our rivers. He said: "For the first territory among the neighboring county were these delegates. Their work must, deep, or it would make a running stream nostics from that territory. Speaging county government and dividing to vary and outside find outside the first territory among the neighboring county the first ties. Well informed citizens of the consumption of intoxicants in Germany per head is four times as great as people of southeast Arizona feel that county had 1,875 inhabitants, including throughout the State. Disappointments in the United States, yet there are a they can go about their business with- Chinese and Indians. Even this small there were over the defeat of favorite Secretary of the Treasury this afternoon issued the one hundred and forty-third hands. They feel at last that life, limb and property in the Territory are safe.

Toward this end the civil and military the county debt is \$60,000, and the lar convention. Those base arts which powers have co-operated with magnin- taxes gathered barely pay the officer's majorities sometimes employ to stiffe cent success. At present there is not a salaries, leaving little or nothing for a the voice of troublesome minorities were continuously and the White Heart of at Carson. hostile Apache left on the White Mount-eight per cent, per anum interest. The No cus is left for dissension; no ex-ain Reservation. There are 4,200 rate of taxation is \$3 35 already and all cuse for upathy Every man who be-Apaches on the reservation still, but oppose it being raised any higher espectives in free and fair elections; every ially as the assessed valuation of the man who thinks that the men who property is now about its actual worth fought to save the Union are more worinstead of a half or two-thirds as in other thy than to so who sought to destroy it; Territory that the marderous Indians counties. These men favor giving Up- every man who desires to protect Amerhave been removed. As a lawyer, I per Reese liver and Smokey Valley to jean manufactures and American labor Lander County, a part of the south-from destructive connection; every west portion to E-meralda and the rest man who believes that American soil tration has to condons Gerouimo's many to White Pine and Lincoln. Just how should be owned by A verican cutzens; offenses. He should be executed. So they would divide it has never been defenses, should Chatto and the other murderous initely stated. It will be recally seen her en miss must put his shoulder to that the portion they would give to the wheel. Lander is the choicest port of the county and if it were given to the "toother of struggle for the mastery in Mevada, of Arizona which will hang him. It has counties" it would necessitate our assuming at least half of its debt, or \$30,- for national supremacy which is to close 000. We do not like to discuss such a two years hence. Everywhere Republimelancholy subject as a county's aboli- caus who were entired from their alletion, but as it will doubtless come before giance by the lying promises of Demo the next Legislature it seems proper that cratic platforms are showing their disit should receive attention at the hands gust by voting against their new allies. of the press first and thus be ventilated. A Republican victory in this State now, Can Lander afford to assume this debt and the battle of '88 here is half won. and take upon itself the additional litigation, obligation, etc., for the amount Democrats in Nevada. is a selfish but still a natural question to tional contests, when, if ever, voters sup they favored the formation of Eureka Adams occupies the Gubernatorial chair County thirteen years ago because it to-day by virtue of Republican votes. If the then Lander County than they paid through the aid of men who look upon know now if the same objections may any rate, a vental thing. not be urged in the Nye County matter. On the other hand Riese River, Grantsville and Ione people say it is a burden to have to go to Belmont on jury or other official duties and half the year they are forced to come around by Austin and then out to the county sent because the roads are impassible over the mountains and this hardship should not | at which time she will have on exhibibe forced upon them any longer. They tion the largest and most complete stock also urge that to find a jury require the officers to travel further and at greater expense for mileage, eet., than a city. She also takes pleasure in antrip to Europe would cost. The county numering to her friends and patrons that property of Nyc consists of a Court she has also secured for the coming House, a hospital and the Mountain season an experienced artist whose abil-View mill valued at \$28,300. Last year the number of poll taxes collected were 261 only. The discontented Nye county

> venient to be attached to Lander. Again the objection is urged that if Lander got the additional territory on the south it would be apt to revive the old scheme of reorganizing "Argenta County" out of the northern part of Lander and portions of neighboring counties, thereby losing for us the Cen tral Pacific Railroad, Battle Mountain and other settlements in the north end. We believe we have stated the situa-

> men understand that Lander's tax rate

\$3 60 per \$100 is the highest in the

State, but they reason that it will be

cheaper for them as well as more con-

tion fairly and leave it with our readers

### SILVER COINAGE.

The anti-silver press have adopted a sition that the comage of silver by the United States Mints shall be suspended. Almost daily it is announced in the As sociated Press dispatches that some leadhas come out in tayor of bimetilism and then follows a long extract from the article in which the paper mentioned declares itself. But the point to the article is always a proposition that comage of silver in the United States to temporarilly suspended in order to drive Great Britain from monometalism to bi-metalism. Should it be dragooned into such a proceeding it will take years of work to secure resumption of coinage of silver, and all that has so far been gained for the cause of bi-metalism will be lost. As to forcing Lugland into bimetalism—that will be sooner accom-plished by the United States consistently following her own policy. No Government was ever forced into the adoption of a contrary policy by its previous abandonment by another, nor will England be in this matter. The solution of the silver problem so far us their own people are concerned rests with the United States. This country should have a policy of its own in financial affairs as well as in other economic mat-ters and should follow it to the end just as it has done on the tariff. A high tariff has made America rich in opposition to the most strenuous opposition of Englishmen and their adherents America, and free silver will add to those riches in opposition to all England can do. The proposition to force England into bimetalism by its abandonment by the United States is just as sensible and practicable as would be a proposition to torce her into a high tariff policy by the abandenment of that policy here.

### THE REPUBLICAN NOMINEES

The Carson Tribune says:

There probably never was a better State ticket placed before the people than the present one, and if the Republicans of the State stand manfully together there is no possible chance of defeat in November. That all members of the party feel satisfied with the result is rediculous to suppose, but doubtless when the little disappointments shall have passed away, a unanimity of action will be the consequence, and the glorious old party march on to victory. Let the Republicans of Nevada recollect what was inflicted on the State four years ago by the non-support, of the Republican nominee for Governor and take warning:

#### The State Canvass.

Virginia Enterprise.

The Carson Convention has given the Republicans of Nevada a platform For and candidates in whose support they

No crase is left for dissension; no ex-

For this contest means more than a is, in truth, a part of that florce battle

There are more Republicans than Democrats in Nevada. This fact is of new property it would receive? This abundantly demonstrated by recent naask. Residents of Austin assert that port principles rather than mon. Mr. cost more to keep the eastern half of he occupies it again, it will only be into the Treasury and they want to party treason as a commendable, or, at Monday, oct. 4th, 1886.

> GRAND OPENING OF THE TEMPLE OF FASHION, OCT. 1ST TO GTH INCLUSIVE .-Mrs. Hessel respectfully invites the ladies of Reno and vicinity to attend the grand opening of the Temple of Fashion of millinery goods ever displayed in this season an experienced artist whose ability and refined taste will be a guarantee of perfect satisfaction to all.

#### THE CRADLE.

STAATMULLER-In San Francisco, Sept 27, to the wife of F. D. Staatmuller, B. daughter

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# DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

For Congress, J. H. McMILLAN, Of Humboldt.

For Governor, JEWETT ADAMS, Of Storey.

THOMAS J. BELL, Of Nye.

For Justice of the Supreme Court.

C. H. BELKNAP. Of Orms.

For State Treestore .

JERRY SCHOOL . 4, Of Washoe.

For Secretary of State,

JOHN T. BRADY.

Of Storey.

For State Confroller

R. SADLER. Of Eureka.

For Attorney General, J. F. BOLLER,

Of Esmeralda.

Far Surveyor General S. H. DAY,

Of Ormsby.

For Clerk of Supreme Court,

JOHN McKIERNAN, Of White Pine.

For State Printer,

HENRY DUFFY,

Of Storey. For Supt. of Public Instruction.

> A. E. KAYE, Of Eureka.

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OFFICE STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE, ) Reno, Nevada, Sept. 28, 1886.

The State Board of Agriculture desires to make public acknowledgment of its appreciation of the valuable services rendered the State Fair by the ladies of Nevada, to whose untiring energy and fidelity the beautiful appearance of the Pavilion has always been due, and the Board hereby tenders its tomaks to those ladies who have so large's contributed to the pleasure of all who have ever visited the Pavilion. It hopes that they time to increase in wealth and preswill spare the time to again come to the rescue, and lend a belging hand toward making the coming Fair all that it should be. C. C. STHVENSON,

C. H. STODDARD, Secretary. .

SEERLWITTED: . Hyman Fredricks came down from

Virginia last night. The will of the late Charles Becker

has been filed for probate. Newt Evans is putting on another

room to his fine residence. Alvaro Evans has a stite's in his back,

and is confined to his house. C. Derby and R. L. Fullon were passengers for the Bay last night.

Mrs. Cobb and Mrs. Wingate, of Carson, returned from the East last night.

Bishop Whitaker and wife, and Mrs. Chester, leave for the East this morn-

Don't forget the Band o Hope entertainment to be given on next Friday evening.

S. Emrich gives for best Rickrack lace trimmed skirt, by girl un ler 14, an embroidered table caver.

Mrs. Chas. Becker is very thankful to all who aided and sympath zed with her pleted to Barstow the Carson and Coloin her late berenvenicht.

There will be a meeting of the Republican State Central Committee at Virginia City on Saturday.

The Central Pacific Road is building 200 fruit cars of an improved pattern, for next season's traffic.

The tocomotive which ran off the Solano into the bay at Benecia is at the railroad shops at Sacramento.

During Fair week T. K. Hymers will left at the stable office will receive Mercury says: prompt attention.

W. L. Knox is not satisfied with the work of the Democratic County Convention, and will be an indep salant candidate for District Attorney.

The freight traffic of the Southern Pacific Company has been unusually heavy during the past month, the daily average eastbound having been 123 car-

loads, and westbound 183.

The Fearless Hone Company dance will come off on Friday extning of Fair week, and as dancing will to kept up as long as the dancers desire, everybody can take it in after attending the Pavil-

a overland.

te Band of Hope, which will coasist beautiful little opercite for juvanentified, "Babes in the Woods," the following chat of characters:

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and contor streets, and will put wats at the south also of the

WINNEMUCCA NATIONAL BANK. Capitel paid Up and the Organization Completed.

The Silver State of Monday says:

The stockholders of the proposed First National Bank of Winnemacca met yeserday and completed the organization, by the election of the following Board of Directors: L. A. Blakeslee, F. D. Sweetser, John Sibbold, R. A. Levy and Geo. S. Nixon. L. A. Blakesles was elected President, F. D. Sweetser Vice President and Gao. S. Nixon Cashier. The paid-up capital stock is \$50,000, and the bank is awaiting its charter from the Controller of the Currency, and it will be ready for business about the 15th of October. The bank will occupy the brick building erected by N. Delbanco,

recently on Bridge street.

Several of the most substantial citizens of the county are stockholders in the benk, and the Cashier, Mr. Nixon, has been engaged in the business for years, and is thoroughly conversant with all its details. It will be a great convenience to business men and the public generally, and its organization tarnishes conclusive evidence that moneyed men are satisfied that Winne-

THE CARSON AND COLORADO R. R.-The San Francisco Chronicle says it is now pretty certain that the Carson and Colorado railroad is soon to have an outlet in Southern California. It requires but a glanco at the map of California to observe the importance of this line, aldesert the construction will be resumed The road has its terminus at Owen's Lake, about ninety miles north of Mojave. It is said that Barstow, on the Atlantic and Pacific, is the objective point of the line, and that it will be reached in the course of the next six months. D. O. Mills is largely interested in the road, which is no small affair. It has nearly 300 miles of track. The first division is from Mound House, Nev., to Candelaria, 158 miles, and the second division is from Junction, Nev., to the California State line, 35 miles, while the third division is from the State line to Keeler, Col., near Owen's Lake, 107 miles. The railroad company owns valuable mineral deposits, some of which are being evaporated from the waters of Owen's Lake. When the line is comrado will have direct connection with the southern ports, reaching San Diego over the California Southern, and Santa Monica and San Pedro over the South ern Pacific lines. Mono and Inyo counties anticipate a boom as the result of the proposed extension.

"A Mountain Pine, "-Of this fine play, which has been drawing such large and fashionable audiences in San Francisco, and which will be produced here run hacks for private families; all orders next Monday evening, the San Jose

That the audience present at the California Theater last night appreciated the excellent performance presented was evidenced by the liberal applause bestowed upon the leading artists taking part therein. Miss Moore as the heroine was all that the part required of her, acting with that ease and refined abandon which has made Lottia famous. The story of "A Mountain Pink," depicts life among the mountains, and is full of telling situations. Coupled with her excellent qualities as an actress. Supreme Chancellor Hot and Douglas has appointed Dr. Lowis A Quernor, of Cincinnati, O., Me lical Examiner-in-Chief of the Endowment Bank, Knights of Pythias, from October 1 t.

The Fearless Hote Company dance the results of the Endowment Bank and Midgley as "Nondas." Taken altogather the company is what there altogether the company is what they are represented to be, first-class artists in their business and should meet with the bearty endersement of the San Jose theater going public.

urs—three hours less than made water required flows through a small pipe. There is nothing to do but to turn a cock and the press is going. As much of the work required can be done on a small press a considerable saving will be made through the use of it. The interior of the office is handsomely fitted up and painted, and is well lighted.
All is kept as neat as a new pin by State
Printer Harlow. All that is required to make the office perfect is the fartitioning off of a room in which to rest proofs, and the other work requiring quiet. Such a room would shut out mich of the noise of the presses, and disturbing sounds from the stands of the composifors. Gas is used in lighting the build-ing. The towel is as clean as that of a first class boarding house.

ANGORA GOATS FOR SALE, -Frank Mclardy, of Paradise offers for sale 2,000 iad of almost pure blooded Angora uis, and 43 thoroughbred bucks. These gents are peculiarly adapted to the climate of Nevada, as has been proved at Balley's ranch, near Battle Mountnin, and their fleeces command a rendy Levy & Bre, s dry goods sale at from 53 to 55 cents per pound. Wednesday evening at 6 This is an excellent opportunity for a Friday evening at person desiring to change in the busimonar of observing holidays. Dess to get a new start.

MINING AND STOCK-RAISING Reports of the Central Pacific Land

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The San Francisco Chronicle says the Central Pacific Land Office is in almost daily receipt of various items of interesting information concerning the development of different portions of the State. There is at present a revival going on in mining affairs. Not only people from this State, but persons from the East are looking to mining.

rather than to agricultural enterprises

as a scheme for making money. A very considerable number of new quartz mines have been opened on the western flanks of the Sierra, and much land which came within the railroad grant has been abandoned to miners who have proved its mineral character. The greatest activity in this direction seems to be in Butte county, where several new quartz mines are new being worked successfully, some of them paying unusually well. A great many prospectors are out and there will probably be before long new mines added to the

about the stock interests of Nevada, Utub and the region south, extending into Western Texas, which here suffered this year from the most severe drouth which has, it is said, been known. In Eastern Nevada and Western Utah there though it has only been considered in a is not grass enough to feed the cattle. dreamy sort of way until now. Large and the alternative has been forced on quantities of ties are on the ground, and the owners of cattle either to ship hay as soon as the graders can work on the to their stock or to transport their stock to grass. Considerations of an economical character have determined many to ship their stock to grass. Close examination has shown them that this is cheaper than to buy hay and feed it to their stock. In consequence there has begun a movement of cattle from Eastern to Western Nevada, where grass enough can be found to put them in condition to withstand the severity of the coming Winter. Five thousand head will soon be removed by rail from near the Utah line to the vicinity of the sink of the Humboldt, and a train of thirty cars will be devoted to this business alone. Later in the season all will be transported back to the range from gregational Sabbath School have arwhich they came.

THE PENMAN'S ART JOURNAL FOR SEP-TEMBER .- In the current number of the Railroad. A train of three closed Penman's Art Journal, the regular penmanship lesson is given by the editor, D. T. Ames. Thirty years of continuous experience as a writing expert cortainly entitles Prof. Ames to speak with authority on this subject. The lesson fore starting. Tickets can be obtained is of the greatest value to writing teachers, pointing out as it does, the methods by which the best practical results may be secured. It is beautifully illustrated with cuts showing position, a variety of movement exercises, copies for practice, Fare for the round trip 50 cents. All and the admirable new Spencerian Hand should take care to provide themselves Chart. Appropose the lesson is an excellent paper by Prof. Chandler H. Pierce change of weather and the cool of the on "Ruling States," embodying many evening. valuable hints to writing teachers. Paul Pastnor, the versatile writer, discusses "Specialists in Art," in his usual happy style. "Interest in Classes," by Will D. Showalter, is both pleasurable and President Cleveland is making efforts to profitable. Prof. Barlow tolls how to bring about a suspension of silver coinmeasure and draw faces, and gives age. He is reported to be at work on abundant illustrations in point. Many members of the present Congress and to be using his influence to replace opposed will read with great interest Prof. Ames's article on "Disputed Handwriting," an expert view of the simulation
of handwriting, the detection of forgeries,
Ames's article on "Disputed Handwritlike political views, but in favor of the
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President Cleveland has made one or etc. An admirable paper on "Political two blunders on the silver question Economy," by Prof. W. E. McCord, is which he is not likely to repeat. His supplemented by a handsome engraving recommendation that the coinage of silshowing the topical outline. Prof. F. J. ver dollars be stopped was not treated Toland, gives his views in full upon the oblique holder, with arguments against its use; and F. S. Heath, an ordent adsuccessful candidate for the monimation as Anorray General before the Republicant ficket durbactor the Republicant ficket nolds, and E. K. Isaacs are among the general. The gold organs are most pen artists represented in this department, and the beautiful Grant memor-ial is reproduced for the gratification of agree upon a new ratio upon new renders. Ten cents will buy a som-ple copy of the Journal, or \$1 a whole year's subscription, with valuable preyear's subscription, with valuable premium. Send to D. T. Ames, 205, Broadway, New York.

> devotes nearly half a column in praise popular as the suspension of silver coinof Dockstader's Minstrels and their age would be. opening night in that city on the 17th instant, It thus makes mention of Reno's sweet singer, Dickie Jose; The balladists of this company sang beautiful selections in a most charming manner. Harry Pepper, the tenor, McWade, he can be elected. The Republican the baritone, and Jose, the phenomenal feeling against Stewart throughout the alto, distinguished themselves in this alto, distinguished themselves in this particular.

A GOOD APPOINTMENT.—The Board of the coming Fair.

The Greenville Ruces.

The Greenville Bulletin of the 25th

Wm. Tell, Doncaster and Zero were drawn from the 3 in 5, free for all trot, leaving only Victor to start. This being 'walk over,'' Victor drew his own and half the entrance money of the others, being \$100.

The two-year-old race, 2 in 3, was then called, entries, E. P. Smith's br. s. Engineer, by Buccaneer, dam by Verona; and Geo. Doherty's hr. m. Sparkle, by prompter, dam by Wayland Forest. Both coits are fine travelers and full of

Engineer took the first heat 3:06. Engineer also took the second heat, Fime, 3:03%.

SECOND RACE.

The great running race of the meeting was the next on the programme-2 miles and repeat, purse, \$300. Entries Overland Put, Spuff Box, Lige Clark, Sooner, Fred Collier, and Lady Foster. turters were Lige Clark, Fred Collier and Lady Foster. In the first heat Lige took the lead, closely followed by the other two. The first mile was made in 1:481/4, the horses running steadily and eliciting the preise of the large crowd in attendance. The second mile was made in 1:50, the two miles in 3:39½. Lady Foster second, Fred Collier distanced.

The second heat was no less interest-Rather gloomy reports are received ing and hotly contested than the first, Lady Foster following Lige Clurk close The first mile was made in 1:50%. ly. The first mile was made and the two miles in 3:41½.

THIRD BACE.

The next was a trotting race, 3 in 5, for a special purse of \$300, for Zero, Doncaster and William Tell. money was the remainder of that in the free for all trot, which was declared off. Zero took the first heat in 2:4114. Doncaster second. Tell third.

The second was won by Doneaster, Zero second, Tell third. Time 2:341/4. Zero arrived first in the third heat Doncaster second, Tell third. Time 2

Fourth heat-Zero first. Doncaster. second, Tell third. Time 2:36%. FOURTH RACH.

A second special race, purse \$125, for Chevalier, Barney Buckskin and Foss, was trotted. The first beat was taken by Chevelier, Foss second, Buckskin third. Time, 2:46.

Ohevalier took the second heat in 2:37%, Foss second, Buckskin third. Chevalier also took the third heat, Fors second, Buckskin third. Time

Excursion AND Picnic,-The Conranged for a basket picuis to take place on Saturday next, October 2d, at Oneida, on the Nevada and California coaches will leave the depot at 7:45 A. M., returning in the evening, starting from Onida at about 3 o'clock. The children of the school will go free and will receive their tickets at the train beat the stores of C. J. Brookins and Chas. Thurston, also of Mr. Wales Knox. Those desiring to join the excursion should purchase tickets at once. as only a limited number can be sold with extra wraps to guard against a

Against Silver.

S. F. Call.

A Washington dispatch says that few and far between. There are three or four in New York, one or perhaps two in Boston, one in Philadelphia and one each in Chicago and St. Louis. President Cleveland will hardly teke an DICKIE JOSE.—The New York World active part in securing legislation so un-

The Carson Union says:

Hon Thos. Wren, of Eureka, is a positive candidate for the United States Senate on the Republican ticket, and if the party is true to its own best interests ing increased numbers who participate in that feeling.

LADIES, LADIES!-Your attention is Directors of the State Agricultural So-called to the large and well assorted ciety, have appointed J. F. Triplett as stook of ribbons that have just been re-Inspector of all stock to be exhibited at ceived at Mrs. Hessel's Temple of

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### SPEED PROGRAMME:

#### FIRST DAY-Monday, Oct. 4th.

No 1. Purse, \$100; \$75 to first, \$25 to second; three-quarters of a mile.

No. 2 The Silver State Stake For thoroughbred 3-year-old fillies; Seciety to add \$100; dash of one and one-half miles; entrance \$30; \$10, declaration September 20. Any filly that has previously won a race shall carry five pounds extra, and any filly that has won two races, eight pounds extra, and any filly that has won two races, eight pounds extra, and any filly that has won two races, eight pounds extra, and any filly that has won two races, eight pounds extra, and any filly that has won two three races, ten pounds extra; second \$100 to \$200 to \$2

won three races, ten pounds extra; second; to save entrance.
5. Pures \$200; \$100 to first, \$70 to second, \$30 to third; heats of a mile; free for all.
6. The Heno Btake For 2-year-old fillies; \$25 entrance, \$10 forfeit; \$5 declaratron September 20; \$100 added; second saves entrance; five furlongs.

#### SECOND DAY-Tuesday, Oct. 5th.

5. Trotting—2: 50 class; free for all horses from Sterra, Lassen, Plumas and Modoc counties, California, and Grant and Lake counties, Orson; three in five; purse \$200; first \$160, second \$50.

5. Taching—Mile heats, 3 in 5; free for all; purse \$500.

Me. 7. Running—Mile and repeat: free for all horses in Nevada and counties named in California and Oregon: purse \$150; \$100 to the first, \$50 to the second.

### THIRD DAY-Wednesday, Oct. 6th.

Blake free for all carrying 100 pounds;
 \$35 p. p.; \$100 added; one and one-eighth miles.
 Deah of a half mile; free for all herses in Nevada and counties named in Chilfornia and Oregon; purse \$100; first horse \$76, second \$25.

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10, Dash of a mile and a half; free for all; purse \$200; \$150 to first, \$50 to second.

11, Nevada Cup—Handicap sweepstakes; \$50 each; \$25 forfeit; \$10 deularation October 1st; \$160, added; two miles; second horse to receive \$50; third to save stakes; weights announced September 15th; declaration to be made September 20th.

#### POURTH DAY -Thursday, Oct. 7th.

No. 12, Trotting—Mile and repeat, free for all ayes: olds and under in Nevada and the counties above mamed in California and

ceasure above named in California and Oregon; purse \$200. No. 18; Trouting: Free for all; best three in Ave; paries \$600. No. 14; Punse \$100; \$10 to first, \$25 to second; three-quarters of a mile.

# FIFTH DAY—Friday, Oct. 8th.

No. 15. Free handicap, purse \$150;\$100 to first, \$30 to second, and \$20 to third; one and three-quarter miles; entries to be made September 1st; weights to be announced September 1sth.

No. 16. Stake for Syear-olds; \$50 each; \$25 for fat; \$100 added; one and two-eighths miles. The stinuer of Wednesday's race to carry 7 woulds, the second in that day's race to pausis, and the third 3 pounds over the pausis, and the third 3 pounds over the Fall Weight.

#### SIXTH DAY-Saturday, Oct. 9th.

No. 19, Pacing; free for all; mile heats, three in five; purse \$500.
No. 29, Trotting—Free for all; mile heats, three in five; purse \$500.

# Ramarki and Conditions.

Joseinations to stakes what be made to the sereiny on or before the first day of August, Entries for the pures must be made: Minday prices on the Saint; ay pecceling; Wednesday's races, on Monday and to:

Friday's races, on Wednesday, at the regular time for closing entrice as designated by the rules. Those who have nominated in stakes must name to the secretary in writing which they will start the day before the race, at 6 r w. Horses entered in purses can only be drawn by the consent of the Judges.

The rules of the Facilia Blood Horse Association will govern running races.

All horses entered for State purses must be owned and kept in Nevada and California, cast of the Sierra Nevadas, for six menths prior to day of race.

Entries to all trotting races will close September 1st, with the Secretary.

Five or more to enter and three or more to start in all races for purses.

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All trotting and pacing races are the best three in five, unless otherwise specified; five to enter and three to start. But the Board reserves the right to hold a less number than five to fill, by the withdrawal of a proportionate amount of the purse. Entrance fee, 10 per cent, on purse, to accompany nomination. Trotting and pacing purses divided at the rate of 50 per cent, to first horse, 25 per cent, to second, 16 per cent, to third, and 10 per cent, to fourth.

National Association Rules to govern trotting: but the Board reserves the right to trot heats of any two classes alternately, if necessary to fluish any day's racing, or to trot a special race between heats. A horse making a walk-over shall be entitled only to the entrance money paid in. When less than the required number of starters appear they may centest for the entrance money, to be divided as follows: 66% to the first and 83% to the second.

In all the foregoing stakes the declarations are void unless accompanied by the money. Please observe that, in the above stakes, declarations are permitted for a small forfeit.

In all races entries not declared out by 6 r. m. of the day preceding the race whall be required to start.

Where there is more than one entry by one person, or in one interest, the particular horse they are to start must be named y 6 r. m. of the day preceding the race. No added money paid for a walk-over

Racing colors to be named in entries.

In: trotting, races drivers will be required to wear cape of distinct colors, which must be named in their entries.

Each day's races will commence promptly at one of doctors, must be distracted to C, W. Stoddard, Secretary of the society.

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#### Sheep Shearing Match.

On Tuesday, October 5th, there will be a sheep shearing match, open to all, for a purse of \$100; \$50 to dirst, \$50 to second and \$20 to the third. Entrance \$5, and ten or more to enter. Not less than fifteen animals must be abserted, and rapidity and cleaniness will be the controlling factors in determining the two controlling factors in determining the fawards. A committee of three will be selected from the leading men of the wool industry of the State to make an impartial report.

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# REPUCLICAN ( ( ) 9 14 / PLAT-

The Republicans of Washoe county, in convention assembled, present the following declaration of principles and purposes, and pledge themselves and the nominees of this Convention to their faithful and earnest support and endorsement.

We denounce the attempt of he present administration to further restrict the coinage of silver and charge the measure of standard values from gold and silver to gold alone, as an act of monstrous injustice to the mining interests of our country, and demand that a double standard be established of both gold and silver, and be maintained as the basis of our money system as established by the Constitution of the United States.

We, as a party, are most emphatically opposed in the further immigration of Chinese, believing them to be a class of laborers detrimental lo American institutions, and we are in favor of the legal expulsion of those with which the country is now afflicted.

We defounce the "sham" policy of relienchment and reform as carried out by the present administration, and which has closed our Mint, cut downlour mail routes, caused a cessation of public laid surveys, and damaged the material interests if the State in such a manner, as to fead us to believe that the people of Nevada have beenselected out for punishment because they had the courage to vote their convictions in the campaign of 1886.

We are in favor of a home man for United States Semior, and our representatives to the Senste and assembly are instructed to use all honorable means to elect a gentleman to that office who is a Nevatan in heart, inter-sis, and actual residence instead of a man like Senator Fair, whose whole interest and residence are in California.

The present depressed condition of this State demands rigid economy in all public affairs and we require of the nominess of this Gonvention, and particularly those for Legislative offices an earnest effort to reduce the expenses of both the State and County — overnments, and to relieve the people of the present burdensome and vexations awaition.

Resolved, That sold and silver have been recognized as money from time immemorial, because each could be exchanged at the Mints of the civilized world for Boin. Silver did not decline in market so long as the mints of any nation in Europe or America would receive it in exchange for money. We favor the immediate passage of an act of Congress providing for the free points of Sold gold and allver, so that the owher of either of those metals may have it exchanged at our minus is the

prevent the Administration from depriving the people of this State of their neural and necessary mail facilities, and their efforts to keep open our mint and to furnish the people of this State with the usual beneats arising from a fair and impartial administration of public affairs, and we particularly commend them for their able efforts to rescree silver to its original place as money and to deleat the conspiracy of the bendholders to contract the world's money to the single gold standard and thereby double the obligations of contracts and inflict upon the laboring masses such enormous burdens as to reduce them to a condition of slavery.

Resolved, That we regret the failure of Senator Fair to co-operate with his colleages from this State in their efforts to restore silver to par and thereby revive silver mining in this State and defeat the bendholders' conselvacy to demonstize that metal. It is unfortunate that Senator Fair's private business was so prossing as to require his absence from his seat in the Senate at all times when any question affecting the use of money has been discussed or voted upon, since he has been a member of the United State Senate. But whatever his private business or interest may have been, we cannot excuse his silence on the great fissue with regard to silver, in which our State is so vitally interested, and which he was elected to foster and protect. We charge him with utter disregard of his duty to his constituens in failing to pla e on the records of the Senate his opinious upon this question. In all charity to him we hope he is not a bundholder, and therefore interested in the demonstration of a silver, and the destruction of silver mining in this State.

We favor the restoration of the Republican tariff on wool and the maintenance of the general features of the present protective unit, and oppose free trade and the degradation of labor in this country which must result from competition with Europe and China if the Democratic dogma of free trade should be adopted.

The Republican party has done more to relieve the oppressed than any other power ever felt on earth and it cannot lock without sympathy and earnest solicitude upon the efforts being made to arrive at a humane and honorable solution of the questions that have so lately been at issue between England and Irelend.

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We denounce the action of the Democratic House in refusing all expressions of sympathy with the Home Rule movement, while the Republican members always surport such Reso

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Resolved, That the Republican party has ever stood as the friend of labor against all who would either oppress or enslave it; and overy measure, either Eithe or national, which will protect the laborer from dangerous foreign competition, or improve and dignify his condition, at home, will meet with our unqualified approval. Unswerving in our h stillity to Anarchism, Socialism and Communism, we favor such wise legislation as may insure that harmony which ought always to prevail between the employer and the employe. We recognize the right of all men by association to promote their mutual good and protection in every way that does not infringe upon the rights of others.

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